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Martin. First Year Middy Grabs Pass and Runs 70 Yards for Touchdown.

60 YARD GAIN BY BERRY

he University of Pennsylrtin for the Naval Acadball which resulted in a points for each team.

Hopkins gained thirty next try, however, Marae ball. Biodgett punted yards and the Navy lost the next play for interthe player receiving the dispusses from Williams to from Berry to Hopkins remaining ground to the maining ground to the ball up to the 5 yard line again, but on fourth down, and with Rollins in posi-

able in the charging and de-day of the line. A promising maner has been found in Mar-is fleet and has a wonderful eye Miles and Westphal showe

PEDDIE BEATS CUB TARS.

Long Runs Figure in 10-6 Defeat

COLLEGE FOOTBALL SCORES.

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10. Lufayette, 3.

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Army, 0.

Bucknell, 0.

(0) Vermont, 0.

Villams, 0.

Connecticut Aggies, 0.

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wn, 28; North Carolina, 6 te, 27; Cottysburg, 12.

South Dakota, 0 e. 13: Virginia Poly, 0, ngfield Training, 12. Western Reserve, 12. penter, Amhe minutes each. ulsville, 6.

NEW STARS SHINE IN HARVARD BEATS VIRGINIA PENN-NAVY 7-7 TIE BY MAHAN'S FIELD GOALS

Three Times Crimson Captain Lifts Ball Over Bars-Yale's Conquerors Save Their Own Line by Strong Offensive Play.

University of Virginia players this af-University of Virginia players this afternoon, spoiled the Southerners' dreams of duplicating their recent success at New Haven. Virginia had the defensive strength to prevent the Crimsor from driving across the goal line with its attack.

tack, but three times after stopping the Crimson offence well up the field Mahan dropped behind his rush line and then

his star performance came and quarter when he interprivated pass and ran sevant pass a

He put life into the game although Grant had played and had carried the ball thirty yards, but holding cost the Crim-Berry's kicking, passing son a chance to continue its rushing ing with the ball were of a game, and when Mahan made his second drop kick it was from the forty-one nearly all of Pennsylvania's yard mark. The shot was dead on the and varied forward pass plays. mark and one which would have brought a score even if the Harvard leader had ceiving a kick was for sixty been standing at the middle of the field. as score came in the third visitors received the ball tat midfield and a pass to Hopkins gained thirty e next try, however, Marthe ball. Biodgett punted gain from the fifteen yard line. Mahan's fixed wards wards and the Navy loss and the Navy loss fixed deep kick was made from the yards for the middle of the field.

The last goal was produced early in the fourth period and at the close of another advance over considerable territory. Harvard had come up the field for hirty-eight consecutive yards before its third repulse, there being no gain from the fifteen yard line. Mahan's fixed deep kick was made from the yards

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 16.—Capt. Ned Mahan, by kicking three field goals for his Harvard varsity team against the Christian Control of the Capt. Ned to make the control of the capt. The control of the capt.

Berkeley, Virginia's quarterback, tried for field goals from the 29 and 42 yard lines, but the Harvard linesmen were through quickly, neither of the kicks

further back.

Mahan's second score came in the third quarter. Harvard had been able to push promise for the immediate future. The

	Harvard.	Positions.	Virginia.
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L	R. Curus	Left tackle.	i. W. Anderson
,	Dadmun	. Left guard	Thurmar
	Taylor	Centre	H. Coleman
	Cowan	Right guard.	T. Coleman
4	Gilman	Right tackie.	Моот
ч	Harte	Right end	Stillwel
	Willeox	Quarterback	Berkeley
4	King	.Left halfback	Maye
J	Mahan	Right haifback	.C.E. Andersor
	Whitney	Fullback	
•	Score-Har	vard. 9: Virgi	nta. 0. Conti
П	from field-A	vard, 9; Virgitahan, 3. Sub	stitutes-Har
	vard, Weather	erhead for Sou	cy. Soucy for
	Weatherhead.	L. Curtis for Se	oucy. Weather
	head for L.	Curtis, Lyman	for Weather
•	head, Bigelov	v for R. Curti	s. Duncan for
,	Dadmun, Har	ris for Taylor.	Caner for Gli
	man. Weather	rhead for Hart	e. Doherty for
	Willeox, Wigs	gin for King, K	ing for Whit
٥)	ney, Nelson f	or King, Rolling	as for Mahan
	Virginia, Whi	ite for Ward.	Tibbets for C
•		Anderson for 1	Ward, Calhour
	for Moore. R	eferee-N. A. T	ufts of Brown
1	Umpire-D. L.	. Fultz of Brot	wn. Linesman
	-S. Pishon of	Dartmouth '	rime of period.
•	-12 minutes		

game was full of encouragement e Navy team, though it was outplayed. Marked improvement stable in the charging and

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 16.—Yale defeated the Springfield Y. M. C. A. training school team, 19 to 0, in a game in the bowl to-day, which showed the Blue eleven far stronger than it was against the midst of opposition.

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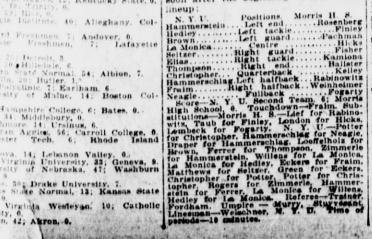
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von thom	Centre	Harvey
way	Centre.	Staffor
J. Sheldon	Right guard	Grimes
Gates	Right tackie Right end	Herkime
Allen	Right end.	Sermo
Wilson	Quarterback	
Navible	Left halfback	
Novine	Right halfback	k Smith
Legore	Fullback.	Coope
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Score-Tail	Nantha (1	and from field-
downs-Lego	re, Neville. G	ndown-Legore
Savage. Gos	tety—Miller.	Substitutions-
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Vale. Smith f	or Legore, Sav	age to water
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gave for Smi	th. Scovil for	Taft. Brodget
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for Anen.	nidt for C. Si	eldon. Higgin
Legore, Schi	Servil Bentle	v for Savage
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Springfield, A	m for Herkin	nor Referee-
Smith, Grahi	am for Herkin	William
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chartes, Latin	erst. Time	of periods-1

N. Y. U. SECONDS VICTORS. Scrub Team Takes Opening Game

From Morris 6 to 0. The New York University scrub football team won its opening game yesterday morning on Ohio Field by defeating the Morris High School eleven 6 to 0. Although the university representatives did not roll up a very large score they kept the prep school players out of scoring distance during the entire game. Fraim made the only touchdown, carrying the ball across from the 3 yard line. Fraim made the only touchdown, carry-by him of College, 6 Aggies, 9; Wake Forest, 0 lies, 12; Kentucky State, 0, soon after the beginning of play. The Triby, 0, 10



PRINCETON GETS 40

using not more than a half dozen plays

The interference of the Princeton team The interference of the Princeton team showed much improvement over last week's performance, particularly when a man was running back a kick. The tacking was clean cut and flerce and the back field. broken field running of the backfield men was brilliant. A new star appeared in the person of Jack Eddy at full, who has been kept out

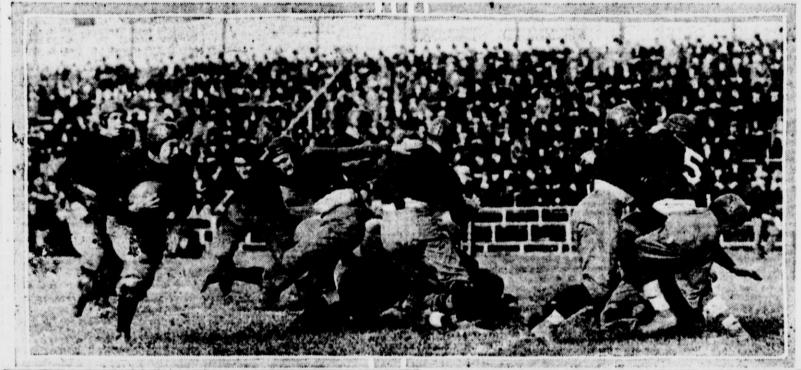
of the game through minor injuries this year. Eddy threaded his way through the opposition with ease and never the opposition with ease and never his long runs appeared with startling regularity. Driggs's kicking was a source of strength to the Tigers, and its value was realized to the full by the fine work of the entire line in covering his long boots. Weldon, on the other hand, was good only in spots, and most of his kicks were low and short.

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oster	Left	tackie.		Livez
ourse	Left	guard.		Gulle
ennert	Cer	tre		Lank
logg	Right	guard.		Hyo
arsen	Right	tackie		ummer
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ean, Butterw	orth fe	or MeL	enn. H	amilto
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or Heyniger.	Kauf	Ymann	for Y	Varde
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mes for Glic	k. Ch	rles for	r Shea	Hlak
or Charles, E	ddy fo	r Blak	e. Has	ren fo
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nan for Bla	ekburn	Gavn	or for	Ryo
reeman for G	avnor.	Harris	for Mi	mmer
Villiams for	Lowe.	Lerch	for	Taylo
Villiams for I	erch.	Diamor	nd for	Scot
teferee-J. J.	Cosgr	ove. Co	rnell	Umpli

OSSINING, N. Y., Oct. 16.—Mount Pleasant Military Academy overwhelmed Mount Kisco High School at football here to-day by a score of 40 to 6. The

BUTLER OF FORDHAM TEARING AROUND AGGIES' LEFT END



FORDHAM, 35 TO O, DOWNS CONN. AGGIES

Formations Bewilder the Nutmeg Players.

TEAM WORK BY WINNERS

at Agricultural College eleven yester- of eleven straight victories. day by the score of 35 to 0. This was the first home game for the victors and plays. Neither team weakened and had

e Maroon eleven.
Yule, who did the kicking for Forditm, ripped many holes in the ConThe ball missed the goal by

	Fordham. Tositions, Conn. Aggies.
	Conklin Left end Day
	Mulcahy Left tackle De Wol
١	Kendricks Left guard S. Butl
	Delchanty Centre Persi
	Kane Right guard Ha
	May
	Coriden Right end Jam
ď	Dunn Quarterback Lennh
١	Cantwell Left halfback Anders
	J. Butler Right halfback Cla
1	Yule Fullback Crowl
١	Score-Fordham, 35; Aggles, 0. Touc
	downs-Yule 2. J. Butler, Cantwell 2. Gos
	from touchdowns-Yule 5. Substitutions
	Fordham, Treanor for Delehanty; Aggie
	Ryan for Davis, Allan for Ryan, Hopwo-
	for Lenahan, McDonald for Crowley, Ry
ŀ	for Alian, McCarthy for De Wolfe, Mill
٠	for McCarthy, Meagner for Persky, Lath
	for Hale. Referee Kersburg, Washingt
1	and Jefferson. Umpire—Hatch, William
•	and Jefferson. Umpire-natch, withan
6	Field judge-Hastings, Cornell. Time
	Two 10 and two 12 minute periods.
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Rutgers.	Positions.	Muhlenberg. Hubbar
Nach	Left tackle	
Cole	Left guard.	Ree
Mason	Centre	Have
Garrett	. Right guard	Brenna
Rendall	. Right tackl	e Da
Austin	Hight end	Gasto
Scarr	Dight half	Webe
Wittbenn	Left half.	M. Flemin
Tallman	Fullback	
		duhlenberg.
Touchdowns-	Wittpenn, B	racher. Elliot
Goals from to	ouchdowns-T	allmant 3. Sul
stitutions-Ru	tgers, Jackso	n for Cole, E
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Bowlby for E	mott; Muhler	berg, Schweng
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ton Umpire-	-F. Fauver.	Field judge-1
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N. Y. U.'S 10 POINTS, MADE BY CANN, DEFEAT UNION

Open Attack and Some Trick Up-State Players Lose Their First Game in Two Years Ithacan -Much Kicking and Open Play Mark the Contest.

eam won its third consecutive victory yesterday afternoon on Ohio Field when it defeated the Union College eleven, 10 dozen trick formations on forward to 0. The up-State players had not been ses Fordham defeated the Connecti- defeated in two years, having a record

The game was marked by exciting Capt. Dunn ran the Maroon eleven at quarter in place of Morcaldi, who is still lame.

Snap and team work were shown at

FORM BEATS Y. M. C.A.

TO LAFAYETTE'S 3

Snap and team work were shown at all stages by Fordham, but offside plays lost a pair of touchdowns. Yule, J. Butter and Cantwell had gains of more than thirty-five yards nullified within striking distance of the visitors' goal line.

Used, Blue Offence Working Effectively.

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Tigers' Interference Shows Big tages while the Maroon of the play on play upon the Aggies, who were unable to make a first down at, any stages while the Maroon ends made attempts at lateral passes appear useless. Capt. Dunn heaved a dozen passes successfully for twenty yards each and Conklin and Yule showed unusual form in recovering the ball in the formation.

New York won the toss and chose to kick. Erwig booted the ball to the 40 kick. Erw

proved futile, so on the fourth down Union kicked to Manley, who fumbled on the 45 yard mark. Cann came to

the line and play was started at twenty yards. Bernstein intercepted a forward pass and ran for five yards. Erwig made seven for a first down and Cann two more. The last chance for scoring, however, was spoiled when Girling intercepted a forward pass on his own 5 yard.

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N. Y. Univ.	Positions.	Union Col.
Williams	Left tackle.	Bowmann
Zimmerie	Left guard.	Price
		Gardner
Somers	Right tackie	Jenkins
Egan	Right end.	Mudge
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Hernstein	Fullback	Rosecrans
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		al from touch-
down-Cann.	Goal from fiel	d-d'ann. Sub-
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for Bernstein.	Olswang fo	r Manley, Mo-
Culloch for	Waldman, Jo	rdan for Zim-
merle; Union.	Girling for	Anderson, Roof
		g. Du Bois for
Gardner, Jack	son for Price	e. Referee-E.
Thorpe, Coll	imbia. Um	pire - Crowley,
		er, Yale. Time
of periods-11	minutes.	

BARRETT STARS IN **CORNELL VICTORY**

Captain Dashes Through Bucknell Eleven for Many Long Runs.

The New York University football Three attempts to pierce the Violet line LINE SHOWS MICH POWER

the rescue by intercepting a forward pass and booted the bail out of the danger zone. The ball remained near the centre of the field for the rest of the quarter.

After an exchange of punts in the last period the locals had the ball on the 40 yard line. Cann tried a drop, but again failed. The kick went behind the line and play was started at twenty the control of the control of the locals had the ball on the started at twenty the line and play was started at twenty the line at line and play was started at twenty the line and play was started at twenty the line and play was started at twenty the line at line and play was started at twenty the line at lin

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ARMY RIPPED WIDE OPEN BY COLGATE, 13-0

Cadets Outrushed and Outrun. Being on Defensive Most of Time.

GOOD PUNTING GAINS LITTLE FOR LOSERS

WEST POINT, Oct. 16 .- The Army footplayed this afternoon, also defeated, 13. to 0. It was the Colgate team which reated the West Pointers in this man-

marked when it was over. It was. Colgate did most of the ripping. The latter galaxy of gridiron excellence gained,200 and some odd yards during the afternoon to forty and some odd for the Army. These figures give a good idea of how nuch the soldiers were outplayed.

light in build, but with considerable brawn by and large, and they were faster individually and as a team than the Army. The Army's potential strength cannot be judged by what it did or didn't to-day, for the cadets weren't prepared, were not along far enough in their development for the shifty, well They hadn't had enough football under their belts. That was a factor of mo-

The Army was on the defensive . so much and forced forward on the offende so little trat the ratio of first downs was something like fifteen to one in Colgate's favor. In all of the variations of the running a game which were used and in forward passing the winners were much more proficient and their use of them much more profitable.

Army Shines in Punting. Punting was the only detail of play in which the Army got more distance, but the punting on both sides was erratic.

tion for the first Colgate touchdown.
It gave the ball to Colgate in Army territory, and the Colgate folks kept it